# The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW on Trade That Went Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Magazines and Favorite newspapers;

business call Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Graff was a pleasant aller at this office Tuesday. Mrs. R. B. Reynolds was a business

caller at this office Wednesday.

H. D. Meurin of D'Hanis was a senten

Herman Oefinger was a business caller at this office Friday of last BULOVA WATCHES-Perfect

WINDROW DRUG

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. rings for residence

\$1.00, at FLY DRUG CO.

his tonsils taken out January 31st at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Mike Ward and little daugh- and Joe A. Bader. er arrived Thursday from Freer for

here with homefolks.

Mrs. A. H. Schweers was in San Antonio Saturday where she and Mrs. Jack Bradley attended the phie Tucker stage show.

Anthony Jungman, student of the niversity of Texas, Austin, spent week-end with his parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. S. A. Jungman. Cutter's Blacklegol: one vaccinaproduces life immunity against

igerated, at Fly Drug Co. inor operation January 25th at the of 3,543 of 1937. Medina Hospital. Her friends ex-

end best wishes for her recovery. The Quihi Gun Club is sponsoring prize masquerade dance this Saturlay night, February 3, at the club

all. The Niemeyers are playing the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schneider were out from San Antonio Monday ooking after their farming interests and while here paid this office an

ppreciated call. FOR SALE: Used furniture; small as heater; 50-lb. capacity ice box; avy iron bedstead and gas cook ve. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at

Anvil Herald office. Walter Balzen was a caller at this ffice Monday, renewing the subcription to this paper for Geo. E.

dardt, former Medina County boy ut now of Warren, Arizona. Miss Evelyn Barnes, who has en transferred to FSA office in

Jourdanton, was forced to come me Wednesday because of illness. It is thought she has the flu. Otto J. Wiemers and son, Elbert,

were business callers at this office Hondo precincts. Saturday. Mr. Wiemers took advantage of our club rates with the Anvil Herald, Dallas News and Farming.

FOR SALE: Three-room and porch

a taste of prosperity.

s Mr. Britsch's first essay at poli- other steps taken to comply with tics, but he is a concrete contractor that law. as well as farmer and has had consid-He announces for the general voce vote, after which the meeting election in November.

### DISTRICT COURT IN THIRD WEEK

The District Court of Medina County is in its third week of the January term, with indications that Friday will see the close. No more jury cases will be called, according to District Clerk Emil Britsch.

The second week of the present term was given over to the criminal case of the State of Texas vs. Claude "Cowboy" Henry, charged with murder. The jury which had heard testimony in the trial before Judge K. K. Woodley, returned the guilty ver-See our club list on page seven. dict Saturday morning after having Fidelity Mineral Oil, 39c pint, at retired to its chambers late Friday afternoon. Punishment was assessed Clarence Saathoff paid our office at 50 years in the penitentiary. This Henry in a little more than two years time. The first was in 1938 in the Bexar County Criminal District Court, his first trial on the charge of slaying Arthur Sinclair, special Mrs. Willie Nietenhoefer paid this policeman, at the Monte Carlo inn in office an appreciated call Saturday. San Antonio in 1937. The first sentence was reversed by the appeals

Defense counsel indicated that Henry would appeal the 50-year sentence. So far the motion has not been filed with the Court, but will have to be presented by Friday, so we were informed.

J. H. King of Batesville was sentf. tenced to life imprisonment follow-The NEW TEX TOOTH BRUSH- ing his conviction Monday by a jury ES. Now 23c, two for 43c at Fly on a statutory charge against his 15year-old daughter. The jury returned its verdict in 20 minutes after re-Call two rings for office or three ceiving the case. King was indicted tf. by the grand jury here about 10 days ROGER & GALLET Eau de Co- ago, was placed in the Hondo jail ogne and Sachet, \$1.75 value for the next day and was tried and convicted in one of the shortest hearings Genuine Platinum Banded Glass of a criminal case ever held in the genuine Platinum Banded Glass given free with each 25c tube of Phillips Tooth Paste. At Fly Drug ing to Sheriff Schuehle. There was only one witness. Jurors in this case GCLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED, apple pies with whipped cream, wine were: T. C. Barnes, Henry E. Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg, had John Naegelin, H. W. Eschenburg,

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cure information about is the suit about thirty guests present including parture supper was served. for damages brought against the their children, grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Haass are both na-Grell, University of Texas stu- Joe E. Lamon, which is being tried ans. ents, are spending "dead week" today (Thursday) before a jury. Beautiful white gladioluses, lace were among the early Castro colo-The jurors are: Frank Muennink, G. fern, and Talisman roses decorated nists. Both families were also among seir guests Sunday their son, Jimmy Oppelt, W. R. Lilly, A. N. Langston, table. Clinton Jagge, a grandson, from marauding Indians by settling Smith, and his fiancee, Miss Patria Raymond Bendele, Ralph Tschirhart, served as toastmaster and addressed on the Francisco creek, near which

Bippert as Jury Commis to select the petit and grand jurors to serve at the next term of the dis- Thru each problem, large and small,

### POLL TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

According to the records of Coun-Heath, 3,326 poll tax recents were issued in Medina County fo. 1939 up And they stand forth alone like a Blackleg. Fresh stock, properly re- to February 1, 1940. This year, being election year, shows an increase Spreading light for all who would over the 2,740 of the preceding year Mrs. R. W. Speece underwent a but fails to reach the all-time high On this their golden wedding day I

below were supplied by Mr. Heath's

office:		
Precinct	1933	1939
1. North Hondo	293	377
2. Quihi	176	187
3. Dunlay	77	86
4. Verdina		42
5. Riomedina		124
6. Castroville		381
7. D'Hanis		321
8. Haass		21
9. Natalia		208
10. East Devine		127
11. Black Creek		29
12. Yancey	4 53 79	151
13. Mayerick		43
14. Biry	***	68
15. LaCoste	152	180
16. South Hondo	0.60	436
17. Upper Hondo	0 =	30
18. Elstone	0.0	46
19. West Devine	0.10	332
20. Mico	0.0	4!
Exemptions		8

2740 3326 TOTAL Out of 3,326 poll taxes and exemptions for the county, Hondo paid 834. This includes North and South

### RE-ELECT OLD DIRECTORS

The attendance of members of the ottage, in good condition, with all Medina County Home Relief Associout-houses, wire gates, posts, water ation at the courthouse Saturday afplies, will be sold off lot at Dunlay, ternoon was somewhat disappointing Texas, for \$200.00 Texas, for \$300.00. Or will sell above in numbers, but practically every house with two lots for \$350.00. Inquire at this office or phone 127The proceedings were harmonious tf. throughout.

William Ziegenbalg was a business caller at this office this morning and renewed for Farming and the Dallas News. Mr. Ziegenbalg thinks it is in News. Mr. Ziegenbalg thinks it is in the stars that we are to have a good crop year in 1940, and again enjoy a taste of prosperity. claims are paid and only one assess-Local politics begin to stir here ment outstanding and in process of ment outstanding and in process of this week with the announcement of collection. The deposit of \$1,000.00, John G. Britsch as a candidate for as required by the new state insurthe office of Commissioner of Pre- ance law, has been made with the Incinct No. 1 of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, the Hondo precinct. This surance Commission at Austin and

All members of the old Board of erable experience in road construction. He experience in road construction were re-elected by vive

### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. HENRY V. HAASS

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass Sr. cele-

how to face this strife.

they stood together thru it all. Each joy, each happiness, each bliss, they've passed along thru all of

Now when half a century has passed along

golden hue

beacon bright follow such a life.

drink to this fine old pair

happiness. Preceding the dinner Mr. H. E. Haass asked the blessing and the ing her home in San Antonio. host, Mr. H. V. Haass, returned

happy one.

INDUSTRIES

AND

PRODUCTS

MODERN PIONEERS

NEWS ITEM: MODERN PIONEERS TO BE HONORED IN

FEBRUARY COMMEMORATING 150TH ANNIVERSARY

OF PATENT SYSTEM.

and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Haass received many wedding dinner at noon of that day in conversation the afternoon passed The last case we were able to se- at their home in Hondo. There were all too quickly, and before their de-

Robert David Windrow and Clin- Hartford Fire Insurance Company by brothers and sisters of the jubilaritives of Medina County and descendants of sturdy pioneer families who Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith had as C. McAnelly, Joe F. Haegelin, Willie the home and centered the dinner the first settlers to brave the dangers Grade. Glenn Pope, elder son of Mr. and E. Flory and Arthur Poerner.

Mrs. E. G. Pope, left Sunday for The Court appointed George R. Georgetown where he entered Southern Pacific Carle, Louis Carle Jr. and Herman Routhwestern University of the following to the honored couple: settlement the railroad siding of Noonan was later established upon the advent of the Southern Pacific railroad.

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January 28, 1890, Mr. H. V. Haass, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Haass of Castroville, and Miss Sybilla Bendele, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bendele of Noonan, journeyed to performed the nuptial ceremony. The take place in the early Spring. as attended by young couple was prevented by illness from leav-

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. turkey and dressing, ham, sausage years. Later he closed out his busi- ber of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. and fried chicken, fruit and vege- ness there, and moved to Hondo on Sunday's San Antonio Express. table salads, creamed potatoes, string July 6, 1914, where they have since beans, relishes and pickles, individual resided. In 1888, Mr. Haass was

FRONTIERS

OF TODAY

### METHODIST RALLY DAY HELD HERE MONDAY

About 175 delegates representing the churches of the Uvalde District gathered in the local Methodist All of the 24 church Monday. charges of the district were represented except one. The Reverend J. J. Mason, District Superintendent, presided. Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston brought the message at the eleven o'clock hour. The Reverend Fred Woodward of Nashville, a returned missionary from Poland, spoke in the afternoon. Other visitors were: The Reverend and Mrs. H. M. King, Dr. W. W. Jackson and Mrs. S. L. Batchelor of San Antonio, Dr. Harold G. Cooke of Llano, Dennis Macune of Kenedy, and A. R. Vetter of Kerrville.

A delicious turkey dinner was served in the Colonial Theatre building by the ladies of the local church to about three hundred visitors and local people.

The ladies representing the Mis-

sionary Societies of the District met . in special session at 1:30 and elected the following delegates to the Con- \* ference meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in San Antonio March 15th: Mrs. Green Mar-

tin, Pearsall; Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Yan- \* cey; Mrs. Olin W. Nail, Carrizo \* Springs; Mrs. W. S. Highsmith, Hondo; Mrs. A. A. Carter, Crystal City; \* Mrs. M. B. Olson, Cotulla; Mrs. Rob- \* ert Riff, New Fountain; Mrs. Alfred Biel, Devine, and Mrs. J. A. Forman,

The visitors were generous in their praise of the hospitality of the local people and the program for the day.

### MEDINA COUNTY COUNCIL TO CONVENE IN HONDO

The third meeting of the Medina County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations for the scholastic year of 1939-40, will convene at Hondo on Saturday, February 10, at 2 P. was recorded in last week's paper. F. C. Stinson, W. R. Lilly, V. P. King, Oswald Keller, Ralph Tschirhart, Archie Jagge, George T Carle, when they entertained with a golden hart, Archie Jagge, George T Carle, when they entertained with a golden hart, Archie Jagge, George T Carle, when they entertained with a golden hard. A Product of the Council and \$172.00. This was the first death of the Council and \$172.00. This was the first death of the Council and \$172.00. This was the first death of the Council and \$172.00. This was the first death of the Council and \$172.00. This was the first death of the Council and \$172.00. or non-member of the Council, and \$172.00. This was the first death the public are cordially invited to at- among the members of the Society

1. The Dolly Show-First Grade. Songs-Third Grade.

4. History of the Braggs-Fourth

5. Talk-Mrs. W. S. Highsmith. 6. Talk and panel discussion-Dr.

A business meeting also will be The Hondo P.-T. A. is host for the occasion.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

San Antonio and were joined in holy nounce the engagement of their ciety but surrender all claims to the wedlock at the St. Joseph's rectory. daughter, Patria, to Jimmy Smith of dollar they have placed in the sur-Tax Assessor-Collector L. E. The way they've passed is tinged a The then pastor of St. Joseph's this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. plus fund. If all pay and none sacri-Church, Rev. Father H. Pfefferkorn, Smith of Hondo, their wedding to fice their certificate when seventy-

Miss Linden, who is a popular death assessment has dropped auto-Jacob W. Bendele, brother of the member of the younger social set, is matically to \$100.00 there will, by bride, and by H. E. Haass and Miss a graduate of Thomas Jefferson that time, be \$100 each for the hun-Ida Haass (now Mrs. Wm. Edgar), Senior School and is a member of the dred living members accumulated in brother and sister of the bridegroom. Yemmessee and Du Gemit Sororities. the surplus fund, and the cost per The following comparative figures And hope that God will grant them All parties are still living and all She attended the University of Texas member for burying the seventy-two more of life, and health, and were present at the golden wedding where she was a member of Zeta dead instead of being \$72 each will anniversary except Mrs. Edgar who Tau Alpha Sorority, and later stud- be approximately \$44.00. Under ied at the McDowell Fashion School the present set-up, it will be observin New York City.

> thanks at the end and also thanked Haass resided on the ranch on the "Tammany Hall", where several your assessments paid up and remain all of those who by their presence Francisco creek until October 1899, young bachelors make their home in good standing. helped to make the occasion such a when thye moved to Castroville. attended the University of Texas, Here Mr. Haass engaged in the mer- Southwestern University and the VOTERS OF PRECINCT TWO TO The sumptuous repast consisted of cantile business for a number of University of Chicago. He is a mem-

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 26, Trinidad Guana and Paulita Rodriguez. Jan. 26, Anton Grell and Anita

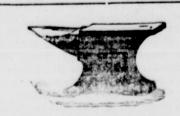
Exima Wunderlich Jan. 31, Jack T. Ulbrich Jr. and Mary Catharine Hoog.

people of Medina County have kept accept as final. him constantly in their service as a holding an elective office. They have two children, the elder

Mrs. P. C. Jagge, of the upper Hondo, and Henry V. Haass Jr., of Castroville. There are three grandsons, Clinton Jagge of Hondo, and Ralph Heass and Howard Haass of Castroville. The three young men are all insurance is that it "makes you at present college students, the form- save". er at St. Mary's Law School, San Antonio; the two latter at State rather have some fun with our spare Teachers College, San Marcos.

a happy one, as has theirs, unmar-red by disasters or misfortunes of vitally necessary. their own, they can indeed be called

their attainment and cordial good ple made great sacrifices to keep wishes for their continued good their insurance in force. health and enjoyment of life.



## **SPARKS**

Being News, Views and Reviews

Managing Editor

### FLOWERS & FUNERALS

### By Clayton Rand

The editor of the Safford (Ariz.) Guardian helped a local merchant in an effort to determine why he got so little results ' from the \$600 he had spent during the year for advertising.

When he went into it he found that this business man had used only \$117 out of the \$600 for newspaper advertising, having dumped into his advertising account items covering everything \* from contributions for a hospital for crippled cats to donations for new church windows.

The Scribe knows one pious merchant who even charges to advertising the amounts he spends for funeral wreaths, and he, too, wonders why his business is a little dead. (Copyright)

### KEEP PAID UP

Mrs. Louis P. Mann, whose death since the new double-assessment The following program has been plan was made effective the first of this year. This benefit, therefore, cost her \$2.00, one dollar of which still remains in the surplus fund for 3. A Valentine Mystery-Second the benefit of her fellow members. The assessment which has now gone out to take care of the next death loss should bring in \$171 for the beneficiaries and \$171 for the surplus fund, and the small expense assessment which has also been levied. Each member who pays his assessment will not only contribute one dollar toward the burial of the next deceased member but will add another dollar to the one already in the treasury for the benefit of the surplus fund, whereas those who fail to pay their assessments not only Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Linden an- lose all their protection in the Sotwo deaths have occurred and the ed, the living as well as those who Smith, the newest resident of die are being taken care of. Keep

## VOTE AGAIN

For the third time within the last few months the voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. 2 will vote tomorrow on whether or not the precinct will bond itself for certain road improvements, among them the purchase of new right-of-way for the highway through Castroville. Twice has the proposition failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority, but the failure to secure a full exelected County Surveyor, which of pression of all voters rendered the fice he held for many years and result unacceptable to the defeated voluntarily retired a few years ago. proponents of the bonds. The pres-While residing on the ranch he also ent election was set after February served his precinct as Justice of the 1st so that all who were disqualified Peace for a number of years. Fol-through failure to pay poll-taxes lowing the retirement of Judge A. might qualify themselves with the M. Lamm from the office of Justice necessary poll tax receipt, and it is of the Peace of Precinct 1, he was hoped that this election will bring elected to that position which he now out an expression that will be conholds. Thus for almost 52 years the clusive and one that both sides can

Each individual voter owes it to public official. This is a record that all the others in the precinct to cast is most exceptional in the matter of his ballot, as his unbiased judgment prompts, as only in that way can an acceptable result be achieved.

### -oOo-"PAINLESS" SAVING

Not the least of the virtues of life

All of us, being human, would money than to conserve it against Fifty years of unbroken married the possible needs of the future. It's life is something that blesses few. a very easy thing to take savings out When that companionship has been of a bank account, or to sell a secur-

But it is a rare person who will let blessed.

This writer joins the many friends of this couple in congratulations on proved that, when thousands of peo-

(Continued on last page.)

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home of Mrs. Meta Engelhardt in in the Cline section. San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday of eighty-three years. The funeral was conducted from the Tondre Funeral Home at Castroville at 9:30 a. The Uvalde Leader-News. m. Friday, January 19, with a requi- AMBERSON ELECTED HEAD OF em mass offered by Very Reverend Dean J. Lenzen in St. Louis Church at Castroville. Interment was made Jack Wernette, of Seguin.

### SHINGLE MILL NOW BEING OP. treasurer. ERATED AT THE SCHNEIDER PLACE

A new industry in Castroville and Medina County is the shingle mill, operated and owned by Messrs. T. H. Weiss and Martin Schneider, and is located on Mr. Schneider's place just west of Castroville on the Medina

Mr. Weiss, a visitor at LaCoste Monday, told a Ledger representative, that they purchased the necessary machinery for the milling of shingles from cypress which are plentiful along the river, a little ling shingles ever since in spare time. He further atated, "the cypress shingle is considered one of the best, and the income last year was \$39,and while they have just started the manufacturing of this shingle, they amounted to \$22,000. have sold many squares of the new Medina County roofing."

With their present equipment they are able to mill four squares per day. W. King, building contractor at Natalia, has been using the local shingles on many homes he constructed the past year.

Messrs. Weiss and Schneider have already put on additional help and expect to quit their farming opera- day. tions this winter an devote all their time to the milling business. They have recently contracted with owners roves along the Medina for their orders now in waiting.

Many friends of Anton Biediger spindletop gathered at Zimmer-'s Place Sunday evening, Janu-21, 1940, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when refreshmets were served to approximately fifty guests.

Joe Gross of D'Hanis visited in nesday. La Coste Saturday. La Coste Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher were Hondo visitors Friday. Marvin Franger of Delta was a La-

Coste visitor Tuesday. was a LaCoste visitor Saturday. E. B. Pursch of Macdona was a

business visitor in LaCoste Thursday. Saturday evening.

Walter Jungman of San Antonio E. D. Burgin of Hon spent the week-end with his parents, Tarpley visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman, here. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Sauer of Lytle visited in LaCoste Saturday.

Edward Mechler from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whiteside from Pearson were visitors in LaCoste Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold from Noonan visited in LaCoste Saturday. Major B. J. Reilly of Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste

Monday. Miss Fabiola Mechler of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. F.

Christilles and children here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., and baby of San Antonie visited with relatives in LaCoste and Castroville

Mrs. Robt. Rihn visited with relatives at Castroville Wednesday afternoon.

T. H. Weiss from Castroville visited in LaCoste Monday afternoon. Joe Tondre of Castroville was in LaCoste on business Tuesday after-

Matt Hitzfelder of San Antonio spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Hitzfelder, here. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller of Hondo will pass Federal Inspection as No.

Koehler of San Antonio spent sev- dina County White Corn for hominy. eral days with homefolks here this week.

D. J. Christilles and Miss Marie prices for all we produce. Christilles visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzeit in San Antonio Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihn and son, Stanley, of Spindletop visited in La-Coste Wednesday afternoon.

from Devine visited with Mr. Mrs. Alex Jungman and children county for seed? here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and

daughter, Tessie, visited in the J. H. one that is acclimated by years of Steinle home at Dunlay Sunday planting. Even though your ears of evening. They were accompanied corn are mere nubbins-PLANThome by their daughter, Doris, who rather than get seed that is not achad spent the week-end there.

### SAATHOFF-BOEHME

and Mrs. Gus Boehme of Rio Medina mittees and help yourself and your send you away." became the bride of Mathes H. Saat- neighbor to a better income. hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ehme Saathoff of Quihi, in St. Louis Rectory here. Rev. Dean J. Lenzen officiated. The only attendants were Boehme. The young couple will make her sister, Lenora Boehme, and Ward their home in San Antonio.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Val Verde County Herald. John Rosenow, who ranches in the

Carta Valley country, was through

Mrs. Mary Poehler, with Mr. and night, January 17, 1940, at the age Mrs. Carl Poehler, all of Brackettville, were Del Rio visitors Tuesday.

## CREDIT ASSOCIATION HERE

Directors of the Uvalde Producin the St. Louis Cemetery. She is tion Credit Association, in a session survived by a son, Eddie Kuehn; six this week, named James Amberson daughters, Mrs. Lillie Ulbrich, Mrs. of Hondo as president for 1940. Joe Kate Lossner, Mrs. Annie Klien, Mrs. R. Roberts of Uvalde was selected Ophelia McKinley and Misses Mar- as vice president; L. S. R. Clarke was garet and Pauline Kuehn; a sister, chosen as secretary-treasurer to suc-Mrs. Lena Bowman; and a brother, ceed Harry Alvey, who had tendered his resignation, and Carlos Meyer was named as assistant secretary-

The meeting followed the annual stockholders meeting which saw Amberson re-elected to the board of directors and E. M. Peters of Kerr County being named to a place on the board to succeed Geo. C. Jolley of Uvalde, whose term had expired.

Holdover directors are Harold Toft and Ben H. Nolan of Brackettville and Joe Roberts. More than one-third of the total membership was in attendance, despite the inclement weather.

A report to the stockholders show. ed that during last year loans made totalled \$1,749,000, as compared over a year ago, and have been mil- with \$1,324,000 the previous year. Total assets of the association are \$867,000; the net worth is \$232,000 000 while total operating expenses

### The Bandera New Era.

G. L. Bierschwale of Center Point has leased the Joe Keller ranch near town and will move there with his family soon. Roland Brisch and family have moved to the old Davenport ranch owned by Dr. Doss.

B. G. Wiemers and E. Lindner transacted business in Hondo yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mumme of Sanderson were called to the bed- pert. side of Mr. Mumme's mother, who is in the Santa Rosa Hospital in San cycress trees so that they can fill Antonio, Tuesday. They also visited Mrs. J. A. Watson and daughter. Mrs. Mumme's mother, Mrs. Ben Clark.

### TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Saathoff of Bandera visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. Blackwell, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Harley Eckhart and children were Hondo visitors Wed-

Otto Marquis and Cletus Batto Henry Franger of Delta visited in made a trip to Bandera Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eckhart visited in the Oscar Mangold home Friday evening.

Dorothy Ann Eckhart of San An-Chas. Loessberg from Macdona tonio spent the week-end with her (Federal-State Market News Serv.) Mrs. C. F. Wurzbach and daughters I that dallied where worn highways Up Heaven's flue. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart.

Reynold Keller from Rio Medina Beeville visited her parents, Mr. and sales about steady with late last W. Huegele visited Mr. and Mrs. G. was a business visitor in LaCoste Mrs. Harry Sprott, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wall of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. Wall's sister, Mrs. Leroy Eckhart, and family.

the show in Hondo Saturday evening. sales other classes fairly active and Walter and Augusta Scheile had steady with late last week, but maras their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ket slowing down on the heavier re-Stanley Wall and Dorothy Ann Eck-ceipts, and late sales of most classes hart of San Antonio, Edgar Sprott weak to 25c lower, some steers, yearand Jo Nell Gaines of Hondo and Mr. lings and killing calves off 50c late. and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart and children, Bertram and Arlah.

baby visited in Tarpley Sunday.

to Hondo Monday. ley Wednesday on business.

### **PRODUCERS**

Do You Have Your Seed Corn? Medina County Program Planning Committees have set a goal of a County-wide production of hard Miss Lena Geiger and Doris Canning plants are demanding Me-

> Now is an opportune time to standardize our corn and get premium

I have a list of Medina County producers who have seed corn of this variety for sale-this corn is acclimated and of high germination test. The supply of this seed corn is sufficient to enable every farmer to se-Alfred Bohl and daughter, Lois, cure enough for planting, so why and take chances by going out of the

> Plant a hard quick Maturing All White Variety Sure-Cropper Type, climated.

Cold weather has prevented a series of meetings I had planned to hold-so I am writing to give you Saturday, January 20, 1940, Miss this information and urge that you Wilfrene Boehme, daughter of Mr. fall in line with the Planning Com- out washing? You know I always

C. M. MERRITT, County Agri. Agent.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

Mrs. Louisa Hutzler died at the Del Rio Sunday en route to his ranch his basketball team to Lytle to at and M. Extension Service. tend the tournament being held

> week, to plant shrubbery on the feet wide and 6 feet deep, it would lunches. After dinner the Women's more, Oklahoma." Missionary Society met with Mrs. Dechert at the parsonage, and again that enough feed had been placed served afternoon tea to all who were underground to feed Texas' 1,400,-

> Mrs. George Muennink, who is called and after giving her treatment year. The dairy specialist, however, few days.

Charlie Kueck Jr. was brought

for several days. are reported better.

Mr. David Neal received the sad news from El Paso last Saturday that his brother, Tom, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident.

D'Hanis spent the week-end with Mr. were made against the family who Harrison Wilson and family. Mes- claimed they were keeping the dog dames Wilson and Johnson spent last for a relatives, Rufus Ligon, a ne-Friday in San Antonio.

J. Wiemers received a message Wed- charges, Ligon hitchhiked to Iowa nesday that their uncle, Mr. William where he was cleared of any con-Henley, had died in San Antonio. nection with the theft. It seems the Both families attended the funeral dog was given to him for safekeep-Interment was made in San Antonio. ing for a friend who didn't want his

### BIRY

Rev. and Mrs. Czerkus and baby To Whom this may Concern: of Hondo spent one evening the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bip- for my part against one Rufus Dil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and from her home town, Pomeroy, Ia.

Mr. Ed Bader and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl spent a few days with their son, Mr. and

Mrs. Bonner Carl, at Luling. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Delevan of San Antonio spent Sunday at Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Haass'. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohl and daugh- man seeking exoneration.-M. E. ter, Miss Geraldine, and Miss Theresia Keller spent Saturday evening in Hondo.

### SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET Monday, January 29, 1940.

HOGS: Estimated salable receipts Sunday. 800, total 1,200. Market only fairly Mrs. John Tucker and children of active after a slow start. Few early Baby Colvern and Mr. and Mrs. O. week, and early top \$5.50, paid for A. Mechler at Lytle. a few good and choice 170 to 300 lb. lower than early, or mostly \$5.35 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wer-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff and down. Most 140 to 170 lbs. \$4.50 to nette at San Antonio Sunday. children and Mrs. Lola Padgett of \$5.35. Packing sows mostly \$4.50 Mr. and Mrs. Alf. J. Wurzbach San Antonio were guests of Mrs. R. down, few to \$4.75 early. Feeder N. Padgett Sunday.

N. Padgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. J. Wurzbach alway.

I left my heart in pledge there; in pledge to you. \$3.25.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 800, total 900; CALVES, salable 2,100, total 2,400. Choice light Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass attended weight stocker calves and few early

Steers slow, few medium 804 lbs. \$6.50, common 830 lbs. \$6.00, few Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich and fed 962 lb. steers to \$7.50. Few lots of good light weight fed yearlings Leo Tucker made a business trip \$7.75 to \$8.50, medium kinds \$6.50 Hondo Monday.

Geo. Koch of Hondo was in Tarp\$6.00 and below. Canner and cutIn the Matter of the Estate of ter cows mostly \$3.25 to \$4.25, few shelly kinds below. Four loads of TO ALL MEDINA COUNTY CORN 727 lbs. \$4.35. Common and medium cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5.00, good cows scaling 1,098 lbs. up to \$5.75. Sebastian Wolff, deceased. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75, plain kinds down around \$4.50.

pecially the increased supply of in- late of Medina County, Texas, by the Judge and Mrs. L. J. Brucks and Surecropper Type White Corn that between, half-fat kinds. Good and Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the choice calves mostly \$7.75 to \$8.25, County Court of Medina County, attended the Keno party here Sun- 1 Hard White corn. Mixed corn few 348 lbs. to \$8.50. Three rail Texas, on the 22nd day of January WILL NOT bring premium prices! loads 2992 lbs. \$7.65, two loads of A. D. 1940, hereby notifies all per-345 lbs. were weighed up at \$8.50. sons indebted to said estate to come Common and medium calves \$6.00 forward and make settlement, and to \$7.50, culls down around \$4.50, those having claims against said es-Most Brahman calves \$7.75 down tate to present them to her within few small lots above \$8.00. Few the time prescribed by law at her choice stocker steer calves to \$9.50, residence in Uvalde County, Texas, but most steer calves \$8.00 to \$9.00, where she now resides. Her Postheifers \$7.00 to \$8.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to- of J. P. Cunningham. tal receipts 300. Market about steady. A lot of good 82 lb. shorn lambs \$7.35, wooled stocker lambs \$5.00 to \$6.00. Shorn matured wethers scaling 86 lbs. \$3.85 down.

### A Bare Hope

Junior was in the habit of of coming to the table with dirty face and, of course, had to be sent away to

One time his mother, nearly losing patience, said: "Junior, why do you persist in coming to the table with-

"Well," said Junior meekly, "once you forgot."

For furnished rooms phone 127-3 ald-Journal. rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

### TRENCH SILOS

Texas farmers and ranchmen stored 3,446,591 tons of feed in 28,-831 trench silos in 1939.

This represents an increase of 1,629,963 tons and 11,783 trenches over 1938 totals, acording to E. R. Last week-end Coach McNeil took Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A.

"The trench silo figures are get-The weather has been too cold the of comparison to grasp them," Eupast week, people have not been out. dally pointed out. "For instance, Methodist church and their pastor if all the silage put in trench silos in met early Thursday morning of last 1939 were put into one trench 12 church grounds. The ladies brought reach from Corpus Christi to Ard-

More significant was his statement 000 dairy cows for 125 days.

The increase in the number of staying with her daughter, Mrs. trench silos and in the volume of Charlie Hartman, took suddenly ill silage stored is surprising in view of one day last week. Dr. Smith was the wide-spread drought of the past she was resting easier. We hope said that many farmers and ranchthat she will be up and about in a men had put otherwise worthless drought stunted crops into trenches.

The outstanding development of home from the Medina Hospital, af- the 1939 trench silo year was the ter being under the care of Dr. Smith large amount of threshed grain stored in trenches. Many county agri-Mesdames Edwin Bodeman, Wil- cultural agents took occasion to reliam Faseler and H. W. Grunewald mark that the trench silo afforded were on the sick list last week. All the only way to prevent weevil losses. C. M. MERRITT,

County Agri. Agent.

### NEGRO CLEARED OF DOG THEFT

Mrs. W. B. Ward and son, Ray, of Last October San Antonio of-Freer came in Thursday and remain- ficers recovered a greyhound , reed several days attending to business. portedly stolen from Iowa, from a Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of colored family here. No charges gro ball player, who was out west Mesdames George Faseler and C. at the time. On hearing of the wife to know he had it. The following statement is from the owner of the dog:

Pomeroy, Iowa, Dec. 21, 1939. I, J. W. Lockie, release all charges lard for having my dog "Pennie" in possession after she had been taken I also aknowledge receipt of \$10.00 to pay express and advertising, which is payment in full for same. J. W. LOCKIE.

The above corrected notice is printed again, because the writer erred in giving the name as Dillard Bells that ring their joyous peals on when it should have been Ligon, so we are informed by a brother of the Bells that join their silver tones with

### RIO MEDINA NEWS

Robt. and Willie Boehme were at Castroville on business Saturday.

and daughter, Miss Estelle, from Medina Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Bells, I know your honied tones, ever win R. Wurzbach were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wurzbach

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. J. Wurzbach

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haegelin were at San Antonio the first of the week. Joe and Henry Haegelin were at LaCoste visiting their father, Joe Haegelin Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer and family Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Huegele of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele Sunday.

G. A. Mechler and Misses Thelma and Alta Huegele of Lytle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huegele.

FABIAN SEBASTIAN WOLFF. deceased.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Fabian

The undersigned having been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Trading was slow on calves, es- Fabian Sebastian Wolff, deceased, office Address is Sabinal, Texas, c-o

### ELIZIEBETH JANE WOLFF. It's a Poor Joke-

When someone blushes with embarrassment.

When someone's feelings are hurt. When something sacred is made to appear commonplace.

When it is directed against someone's infirmity. When it is uttered in a bitter

spirit. When everyone cannot join in the laughter .- Christian Advocate.

Utopia must be that place where you don't have to rest up a week at home after coming back from your vacation.—Greensboro (Ga.) Her-

# as 10% to 25% a mile! 29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA GREATEST GAS ECONOMY CLASSIC! TUDEBAKER CHAMPI NEW BEAUTY THAT THRILLS Come in today and take out a Champion for a drive. See how safe and steady it is -how easily it han-

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### BELLS OF CALCUTTA

There are temple bells a-ringing in Calcutta, that jangle in the wind across

the Hoogli; Winds that softly sweep over Maiden Esplande: Bells belonging to Calcutta and now

memory,

to me.

Howrah. Temple bells of both in throated harmony With blooming Eden Gardens, ever In Calcutta Review. and alway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher Bells are ringing in Calcutta, wild and sweet and alway,

cross and meet: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huegele and In Calcutta I dallied on a unforgot. ten day.

and leagues away. E. D. Burgin of Hondo was a butchers. Late market mostly 15c and daughter, Miss Melba, were Skies translucent, (Skies of Bengal.)

Skies pink and blue. In my heart I hold you, hold you safe Until the hills shall echo well

mile-wide Hooglie: Now, and ever, ringing in my ear yesterday. I forget not. I know your callcall for me,

Wind-rung Bells of Howrah,

Around the world a silvery cade calls alway. Ever temple bells are ringing in 0

cutta; In Calcutta where no journey e starts or ends, Bells are ringing softly, ringing years away:

Calling to old mornings, calling by old friends.

### CHRISTMAS HAS COME!

Heap high the chimney's black the With pine knots. Let it roar! String popcorn, yards and yards of

To decorate the tree That's loaded down with gifts for Bells are ringing in Calcutta, leagues And gifts left there for me. Christmas has come Oh let us sing-

> Of Jesus and His birth, With gladness and with mirth. -Margaret Schaffer CONNELL

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(DO, TEXAS, FEB. 2, 1940 sets the stage periodically for scan-

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . James Preston opinions here expressed are ment from the hospital supervised by

Preston's own and not necesy those of this paper .- M. E. new Federal budget, which

is an eleventh consecutive defiupon the ten preceding, has a fice, have rested their case. The de-upon the ten preceding in the pile fense at the week-end was ready, but fgures.
is this fact, which should be inging if not startling: Out of 16 ernment departments and inde-

dent civil agencies, the President expenditures for 13 and asked eases for three. ment of Labor, the Post Office Johnson, of San Antonio, and Exartment and the Maritime Com- Gov. Dan Moody of Austin, will offer in. The latter is a new agency, testimony to refute the charges and getting well underway at the

of building up the American chant marine. The Post Office rease was requested simply bebetter business is expected grew out of two motives—revenge year, and when business ims the Post Office Department forts of the O'Daniel administration is more mail and piles up a big- to interview Claude Teer, Board of retary Perkins may be in poor prostrated from a nervous break-

ing with both the A. F. and L. down due to overwork, shortly be-C.I.O., but apparently she fore his death last fall; and an efads all right at the White House. fort by O'Daniel appointees to fire in a year when most other de- nine members of the hospital staff ments will have to get along on to make room for some political jobs to give her \$21,520,000, or control of a major state department. -WSS-

On the subject of labor, Mrs. Elire Herrick, regional director for National Labor Relations Board New York, gave a slant on what room for political henchmen who folks really think when she fied in Washington before the administration, is costing the State cial House Committee which is intigating the Board and the Wag-

Mrs. Herrick was reminded that the beginning of Anglo-Saxon tribute nothing to solution of the ry, certain rules have been built courts as to how and what kind of course, were developed to whether they favor a decent civil serpeople who are haled into answer charges made

But when the Wagner Act was their jobs if they prove their ability sed, it specifically said that in tional Labor Relations Board es the rules of evidence prevailin the courts of law and equity ald not control its activities. And Board has gone merrily on its y, listening to rumor, gossip, hearor almost anything it chose.
The catch is this: Mrs. Herrick

n't seem to mind the fact that the or Board does not have to obve the rules of evidence. But she that if she were being tried in a irt, she would want the rules of dence applied in her case. other words, Mrs. Herrick ap-

ently thinks it's all right to forrules in some cases and use them that will ever be satisfactory. But

-WSS-Speaking of trials, a lot of Washplanners are suggesting that Federal government should just price fixing once. They say it will prove successful.

But their memories are short. And y apparently don't know, or don't anything about, what the foreders of this nation did. Maybe y want to build a new kind of na-Anyhow, they have forgotten unfortunate experiences with ce control under the departed and amented NRA. And they forget s salient fact from history:

November 22, 1777, the Conntal Congress suggested to the the legislatures the appointment 82. That isn't equality of educaommissioners to adopt "regulan of prices". But on June 4, 1778, Continental Congress adopted ther resolution which declared t price control not only was "inctual" but "productive of very consequences to the great detrint of the public service and grievoppression to individuals".

The Continental Congress then remended that all states repeal or county commissioners stole the bond spend every law having to do with money? Remember what a change money? Remember what a change occurred when the State Highway occurred when the state Highway

It took the founding fathers less Commission took over and built a coseven months to find out the ordinated system of State highways? or of their ways. And they had Maybe the legislators ought to study courage to admit they had been the fine job being done by Brady the baby or courage to admit they had been the fine job being done by Brady Gentry, Judge R. E. L. Bobbitt, and

baby, or even a pup, knows agh not to stick its hand or nose on the Highway Commission, when fire a second time. But some they attack the school problem. planners apparently nk that the economic system, ich was operating in 1778 and got protested the use by Gov. O'Daniel rehed by its price-fixing experi- of equipment owned by the Univerthing covered with asbestos or sity of Texas for making recordings

### Modern Reasoning

Father (to young son sucking his mb): Hey, boy, don't bite that mb off. You may need it when get old enough to travel.

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS." By

Julian Capers, Jr.

waste of half a million dollars an-

nually of the taxpayer's money, and

Dr. Johnson, 57, bald bespectacled

neurologist, a veteran in the State's

service, stands charged by the

O'Daniel administration with immor-

al conduct. Seven women, ex-em-

ployes, or employes, or persons who

tried unsuccessfully to get employ-

made what the witnesses said they

interpreted as improper advances or

proposals toward them. The "prose-

cutor", in this case a lawyer borrow-

ed from the Secretary of State's of-

Any attempt to prejudge the case

on the basis of the evidence of one

side or the other alone, would of

course, be entirely improper. Dr.

Johnson declares the charges are

false and malicious, as well as slan-

derous. His attorneys, Carl Wright

But regardless of the outcome, it

is an open secret that the charges

against Johnson, who thwarted ef-

Control member, while the latter was

mated the "to the victor belongs the

spoils" system, under which experi-

tem as soon as they are elected, con-

-not for the sake of the employes,

but for the sake of the Texas tax-

payers who foot the \$500,000 bill

Better School Plan Needed

stead of dealing individually with

each of the seven or eight thousand

Statute a policy of giving a decent

and equal educational opportunity to

every Texas child. Nothing less than

the spectacle of many thousand lit-

tle independent school districts indi-

vidually administering school affairs

in their respective bailiwicks gives

pretty convincing evidence that the

aim will never be achieved without

radical change. A strongly adminis-

tered, centralized State school ad-

ministration, with as much of the

politics taken out as possible, is the

only way educational opportunity

ample, there are three independent

school districts operating side by

side, each levying and collecting tax

money. In one, it costs \$43.74 per

pupil to operate; in the second, the

cost is \$60.76, and in the third \$104 .-

each county had exclusive jurisdic-

tion over the highways? Remember

how there were gaps all over the

state, so you couldn't drive from one

city to another without having to be

pulled out of the mud once or twice,

As you went through the counties

which just didn't care, or where the

Hill Raises Protest

of O'Daniel's Sunday morning political speeches and hymn-shouting, for

reproduction over numerous small

radio stations. Hill also wants to know why William McGill, paid by

the State out of University funds as

a member of the Staff of the Uni-

versity, is working at Governor

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson has

Remember the good old days when

tional opportunity.

In one East Texas county, for ex-

will ever be equalized in Texas.

The legislature has defined by

school districts in the State.

The joint legislative committee

costs

as yet had offered no testimony.

the Federal Radio Commission which program. requires political broadcasts to be The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necesgovernor has been scrambling about ly \$273,000,000. arily those of this paper .- M. E. AUSTIN, January 29, 1940.—The carry his program of prayer, preach- project in New Hampshire was be- chance of fertilizer "burn"—but, esson which the thoughtful observ- ing and politics. The governor has gun thereby bringing the total of says M. K. Thornton Jr., Agricultural as of the political scene in Texas kicked the newspapers in the pants States benefiting from the program chemist of the Texas A. and M. Exdill draw from the Roman holiday so often and so emphatically, he to 45. Only Massachusetts, Rhode tension Service, the belief is unwhich has been the center of inter- can't rely on them to get his hookum Island, and Connecticut are reported founded. st for politicians and citizens alike across to the voters, and unless he to have no high line service. or the past week is not whether Dr. can stay on the air, the next guber- Of the total allotments, less than of the U. S. Department of Agricul-W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the natorial campaign may prove a big 3 per cent have been used for the ture and the Texas Agricultural Ex-San Antonio State Hospital is guilty disagor innocent, but whether Texas man ought to put up any longer with a political spoils system which causes a

the University pays him for.

### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION MAKES PROGRESS

Approximately 1,700,000 farms, of high line electricity as the New Year dawns, Harry Slattery, Admin- for wholesale power during 1940. istrator of Rural Electrification, estimates in a year-end summary of

This is well over twice the number of farms-743,954 or 10.9 per cent the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935.

REA-financed system, increasing families and other users. clock ticked off from the beginning months. to the end of 1939.

looks with pride and satisfaction," Mr. Slattery commended, adding:

"The task with which REA swings additional farms."

The 225,000 rural users connected use. in 1939 brings the total of users re- The Medina Electric Cooperative. approximately 400,000, Mr. Slattery tem. The local Co-op has approxiof utility construction.

The percentage of farms electri- and Devine areas. fied as of New Year's Day for the -20.6, 1940-25.0 (estimated).

enced employes are shoved out wholesale, for no reason, to make The number of connections to LaSalle counties. REA lines at the year's end-400,want the job after each change of 000-compares with 176,000 one year ago and 44,000 two years ago. \$500,000 a year. Demagogues who Of the present number 86 per cent prate about "economy in governare farms; 6 percent are non-farm ment" and perpetuate the spoils sysresidences, and 8 percent are commercial and industrial enterprises and public buildings.

problem. The citizens of Texas To achieve the rapid expansion in ought to begin asking candidates for service that took place in 1939, conidence can be presented. These the State Legislature right now struction has progressed at a rate of nearly 400 miles of line per working vice law that will recruit able men day, during periods of favorable and women to the State's service, weather has averaged more than and give them some protection in 500 miles per working day, and for considerable periods a rate of more than 560 miles per working day has been maintained. The construction volume has been equivalent to one for waste that the spoils system average system completed per day. By the year end 180,000 miles were in operation; mileage sufficient to sees to the sees t span the continent from Washington named to draft a policy of rural aid to San Francisco 60 times. In addidistribution for Texas schools is tion, 60,000 miles were under concontemplating a county unit plan, in-

struction. Twenty-one REA cooperatives have grown to million-dollar size. The largest, in amount of funds, is the Thumb Electric Cooperative in Michigan, with \$2,050,000; in number of members receiving service, the Pioneer Electric Cooperative in Ohio with 3,600 users; and in length of line, the Pedernales Electric Cooperative of Texas with 1,700 miles.

O'Daniel's so-called industrialization The average size REA-Co-op has an around Sabinal and Knippa. It is by refusing to abide by the rules of may be taken as typical of the REA which its lines are constructed.

Total allotments of funds for filed in advance with the Station, the electrification stand at approximate-

disappointment to the flour sales construction of 36 small generating periment Station, is recommending plants. Two of these are located on use of high analysis fertilizers. islands, one off the Atlantic Coast A 4-8-4 fertlizer contains 16 plant and the other off the Pacific Coast food units, while 10-20-10 has 40 in the Puget Sound area. The total units. Thus a ton of 10-20-10 will generating capacity provided for by go as far as two and a half tons of REA financing is 26,500 kilowatts. The cost of these plants will be 6 1-2 part of the fertilizer which goes for or 25 per cent of the farms in the million dollars, which is approximate-United States, enjoy the advantages by two-thirds the amount REA sys- freight, and so on. This saving may tems will pay to outside suppliers amount to from 10 to 20 percent of

Another use of REA funds has \$5,000,000 has been alloted.

There is a substantial increase in -having such service shortly before the use of electric appliances including the farm appliances which make it possible for many farmers to use The building and energizing of electricity at a profit to themselves.

Consumers on nine REA systems gradually through the early years, were canvassed on appliance ownermounted to a high peak in 1939, ship in January, 1938, and again with service extended during the in July, 1939. During this period year to approximately 225,000 farm the number of consumers more than This doubled so that the net increase in means approximately 1,000,000 per- the average time each consumer had sons, or one for every 30 seconds the been using electricity was 10.7

The percentage using refrigerators "A year's work upon which REA was nearly double, moving from 21.9 to 39.3 per cent. Water pumps increased from 19.8 to 27.1 per cent. Cream separators increased from with the New Year is to make elec- 14.1 to 20.5 per cent. Increases in the the evidence already offered to sup- tric service of the utmost use and use of other farm appliances have profit to these new users, and to ex- been slow but persistent. Portable tend service to many thousands of motors, brooders, and poultry lighting are coming into more general

> ceiving service from REA systems to Inc., is the local REA financed syspointed out. Of the 688 such sys- mately 130 miles of line energized, tems, approximately 500 are in op- serving some 230 members in the eration, with 180,000 miles of line Quihi, Yancey, Biry, and Hondo energized, in 44 States. Since the areas. They have approximately 100 acceleration REA program has sus- miles with 205 members to begin tained the rate of increase in rural construction in the very near future. electrification against a slackening This project will serve the rural families in the LaCoste, Natalia, Lytle,

> The Co-op is also working on "C" past 6 years is: 1935-10.9, 1936- and "D" sections. The "C" section 11.6, 1937-15.4, 1938-18.2, 1939 is intended to serve the rural families in Frio and the northern half of

The "D" section is in Uvalde County, particularly in the areas

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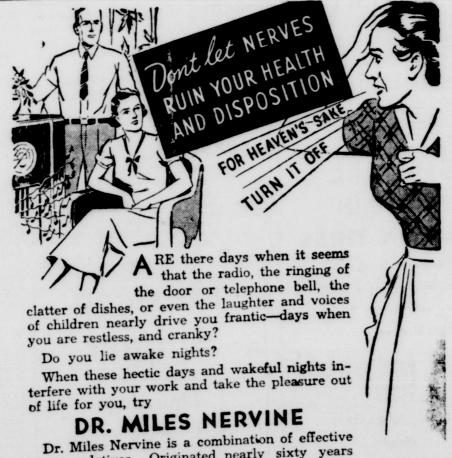
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program, instead of doing the work investment of \$400,000, and serves the aim of the Medina Electric Co-op 1,200 users from 400 miles of line. to have approximately 450 miles of Since O'Daniel cut himself off Since 88.4 per cent of REA borrow- line energized by next Spring. REA Station WBAP several months ago, ers are cooperatives, these figures is an asset to any community thru spective automobile tourist.

### FERTILIZER BURN?

Lots of farmers believe use of high for smalltime stations that would During the years the first REA analysis fertilizer increases the

Thornton, together with chemists

4-8-4, and a saving is made on that handling charges, such as container, the fertilizer bill.

Burn is caused by certain soluble been the financing of wiring and salts in the fertilizer. If the same plumbing installations. For these, amount of actual plant food is used per acre, there should be no difference in the amount of burn. That is, there should be no more burn from 200 pounds of 10-20-10 per acre than 500 pounds of 4-8-4, and the results should be the same.

In using any kind of commercial fertilizer, either high or low analysis, there is some danger of burn unless the fertilizer is placed correctly. As a rule, it should be placed 2 inches to the side and 1 inch below the seed level. Also, crops in sandy soils are more likely to be damaged by burn than those in heavier soils.

C. M. MERRITT, County Agri. Agent.

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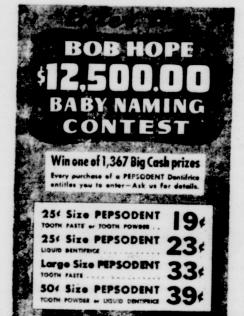
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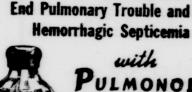
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30, were arrested at El Paso, Texas, January 30, by State highway patrolmen and were charged in a justice court there with robbery in connec-CONGOLEUM tion with the theft of three typewriters from the El Paso high school. Get your building material from The patrolmen made the arrests the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf when they halted the automobile when they halted the automobile make-up ensemble, face powder, committee, who reported to the com-which was being driven on the wrong rouge, lip stick, all for \$1.00, at mittee that by January 20, 1940, the side of the road. The arrests, it is believed, have solved a series of robberies perpetrated from New Orleans \$6.00 per ton, or \$8.50 baled, f. o. b. to El Paso and including the burglarizing Friday night of the P. C. Gaines filling station in Hondo.

Entrance into the Gaines' station on the highway was made by breaking a window. The stolen articles City spent the week-end here with included a new radio, typewriter, flash lights, cigarets, candy, oil and a cash register containing \$7 in Mrs. Earl Boon and Mrs. Volney cash. The register was found early Boon left Tuesday for Tuleta for a Saturday on a side road three miles visit with the former's sister, Mrs. west of Hondo. Sheriff Schuehle notified officers in west Texas and he was later informed of the arrest day from Corpus Christi for a week's of the three men. Investigation by visit with her parents, Judge and the El Paso authorities showed that the car had been stolen in New Orleans and the typewriters were found in the rear. Pawn tickets showed a trail of articles cashed, the highway patrolmen said, presumably from other burglaries, in Waco and

According to word received by PRICE ON DAVIS DE LUXE AND Sheriff Schuehle, one of the men is SAFETY GRIP TIRES FOR YOUR reported to have been in the peni-OLD TIRES DURING OUR SALE, tentiary four times and all three are WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE wanted on federal charges. The men store, H. W. KOLLMAN—Hondo. will not be brought to Hondo, but will not be brought to Hondo, but Mr. Schuehle plans to accompany an officer of the State Highway Patrol in the San Antonio district one day this week to some half-way point where they will meet the officers from the El Paso district and recover the stolen articles. three men also are suspected of rob-

### OTHERS INTERESTED

of Medina County will go to the polls on Feb. 3 to vote on the issuance of \$60,000 in bonds for road and highway improvements in that district. The outcome of the election is being watched with unusual interest in Uvalde and other counties in this area since a part of the proceeds of be used for the purchase of right-ofway on Highway 90 near Castroville. the relocation of the highway near fidence of the donor as in the re-Castroville and where a new bridge will be constructed across the Medina river.

A previous bond issue was defeated by a small majority and proponents of the proposition immediately went to work and arranged for the forthcoming election.-Uvalde Lead-

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an appendix operation January 31 at 223,608 is for agricultural consevra-Medina Hospital. Although she is tion work. ill from the shock of the ordeal, her

omitted from the list of guests at the linquent taxes and interest charges golden wedding celebration of Mr. on borrowed money," Slaughter de-

NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES, the money to keep their children in AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIF. school and to buy food for their fam- and Mrs. James Gray. FERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA. ilies." Another advantage to the Ferd Louis Rothe, State of the Ferd Louis TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA early payments, the state chairman versity student of San Antonio,

CORN, MAIZE AND HEGARI AT for spring planting, thus avoiding ter, Miss Laurinda Rothe. REASONABLE PRICES. BUY NOW for many the necessity of mortgag- flow about re-blocking and avoid High Prices. ing their crops even before they are ing that house, or repairing or paint- ing? Don't throw out that cook "Jeepers Creepers"

Attention is called to the Mumme Hatchery's advertisement of brooder equipment. Proper care of chicks is possible only with proper equipment, and Mr. Mumme will be glad to go into the details of the same with all interested parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Breiten were you'll see what we mean callers at this office yesterday, re- is, if the ground hog doesn't doublenewing for the Anvil Herald on the cross us and see his shadow today. day of expiration of their subscription. If all subscribers were as lost all sense of direction last week prompt, the way of the country edi- when one of the fire alarms sounded. or would be easy indeed.

Highway Commissioner Harry Highway Commissioner Harry week, he wanted to know "Why MR. Hines has our thanks for a Courtesy LEO LAAKE was in jail?" . . . and Card, "a personal gift from him to a BEN GRAFF, another of the jurors, the golden wedding celebration of few of his friends and citizens of integrity and reputation and is given the bond issue, should it carry, will in the hope that the card may be useful to the holder for identification purposes". We shall carry it, we The new right-of-way is needed for hope, with as much credit to the concipient's pleasure in its possession.

This office was favored Tuesday by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Munz and Mr. Jordan T. Lawler of Castroville who was showing if the Stiegler-Zuberbueler nuptials will remain here for an extended the visitors the points of interest at hadn't come off soon, HENRY was stay. the county hub. Mr. Munz is a news- that nervous! paperman and feature writer and is at present domiciled at Castroville.

A golden wedding gift of a musiville and his two sons, Ralph and the present domiciled at Castroville.

HAASS Sr's eves and feet dance. Like Mr. Lawler, he too is interested HAASS Sr.'s eyes and feet dance. in the political trends of the times, but not to the extent, we think, of enjoyed ice cream prohibition agitation. Mr. Lawler's Irish proclivities of loving a fight pointed look on the otherwise handwould naturally do that to him!

Mrs. O. B. Taylor was hostess to keno prize. the Ladies' Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A Valentine referee and bell ringer when her Christi hospital for several months. awarded Mrs. J. M. Finger for high, wrestling matches. Mrs. Fletcher Davis for second high, and Mrs. A. H. Schweers for guest. Refreshments of sandwiches, mints and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames J. M. Finger, L. J. in Texas during 1939 as 233,976 Kingsville where she entered the Col- AT \$4.50 PER CORD, CUT FOR

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### FARMERS CAN PAY TAXES

bills before the deadline, January 31. HONDO LUMBER CO.

Slaughter, chairman of the State Ag- tion now at Fly Drug Co. EVENING IN PARIS, harmonized ricultural Conservation Association AAA office had certified 271,533 ap-FOR SALE-bundled hegari, plications for payments totaling \$40,657,732. On the same date a payments totaling \$1,546,024 had THING ABOUT IT! been certified, Slaughter pointed

JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director Conservation Program, amounting Mrs. P. C. Jagge, and his grandpar-Mrs. Roy Nietenhoefer underwent to \$2,434,124. The remaining \$38,- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass Sr.,

"In addition to enabling the farmcondition is reported as satisfactory. ers receiving checks to pay their By an oversight the name of Mrs. taxes, the earlier payments have Henry H. Heyen of Lockhart was saved many of them penalties on deand Mrs. John Schweers last week. clared. "Then, of course, many of LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR the farmers were badly in need of de, has been spending her two weeks' added, is that the farmers are get- spent the week-end with his father, TAGGED AND TESTED SEED ting the money in time to buy seed Judge Arthur H. Rothe, and his sis-

Medina County Agri. Agent.

### PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Well, ask anybody who sells marbles a Bachelor's degree at Southwestern and tops and they'll tell you or drive by the schools at recess times and

When an errand boy was told to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass and other

his services plus eating \$16 worth of food.

new little brother "Possum" because he sleeps so much.

JACK ULBRICH JR. is claiming day from Houston where she has a Castroville "madchen" for his been visiting her son-in-law and bride and real soon.

There wouldn't have been any Batot, and her little granddaughter, glassware left at the Fly Drug Co. Barbara Ann Batot. Mrs. Hutzler

ville and his two sons, Ralph and as State Teachers College, San Mar-On the coldest night last week,

some face of young MAURICE ZERR when he won an apron for a MRS. VOLNEY BOON acts

motif was carried out. Prizes were three youngsters decide to have Counted among Mrs. Henderson's

Brucks. L. E. Heath, Fletcher Davis, bales were covered with this materilege of Arts and Industries to sup- EITHER HEATER OR FIRE Brucks. L. E. Heath, Fletcher Davis, Ed. Koch, Ed Cameron, A. H. Schweers, Gale Ellis and O. B. Taylor.

Schweers, Gale Ellis and O. B. Taylor.

Service, has announced. Less than Service, has announced. Less than Industries to Supplement her degree in Home Ecophanics with a Smith-Hughes certificate. She was accompanied by her SEED CORN FOR Advocates of cotton bagging have visiting friends in Kingsville and

of cotton annually. Spinners genterial, as the jute now widely used noon at the ranch home of Mrs. Emmixes with the cotton fiber and necessary. Improvements are neces- ed and the firemen made the 20sary which will make cotton bagging more satisfactory than the present

Medina County Agri. Agent.

Jan. 26, Jess Duncan, Moore Chevrolet sedan. Jan. 31, Richard Zinsmeyer, La-

Coste, Studebaker sedan. Jan. 31, Ferd. B. English, San AnThomas Reynolds of Austin, and Mr. bath; three apartments, unfurnished;
and Mrs T. E. Woodrome of San \$16.00. tonio, Ford tudor.

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Speece, at residence opposite north-

ter, Mary Ann, of LaCoste were

Hondo visitors Wednesday and while

here were appreciated callers at the

ployed at J. C. Penney Co. in Uval-

vacation here with her parents, Mr.

Ferd Louis Rothe, St. Mary's Uni-

stove. Have it repaired by P. F.

ECKHART, at Hondo bridge. 3tpd.

home from San Marcos where at mid-

Miss Lela Grace Reily has arrived

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt,

daughters of San Antonio visited

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batot Sr. and

Mrs. Mary Blatz arrived Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass Sr. and

Mrs. Sadie Hutzler arrived Tues-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J.

parents and grandparents, Mr. and

that Mrs. H. G. Henderson recently \*

grade in the Hondo public school.

Davis, who returned Monday after

ma Rothe on the Seco. The Hondo

Volunteer Fire Department was call-

minute run in the new booster truck.

could save the barn from destruction.

We were unable to learn the contents of the building, the amount of the

damage and if the loss was covered

Reynolds, of San Antonio, their son,

Antonio. The occasion was Mrs.

Reynolds' birthday. Her sister, Mrs.

on Monday Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs.

of Hondo, went to D'Hanis to join

in the celebration of the 81st birth-

tively to the ladies. Others joining in the happy event were Mrs. Deck-

Mrs. Bert Simpson and Miss Della

Shane and Mrs. R. L. Shane of

Ernst, all of D'Hanis, and Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds had

by insurance.

Friends here will regret to learn \*

fractured her hip in a fall and will . .

Henry Batot Jr. and three

Miss Gwendolyn Gray, who is em-

CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

The speed-up of 1939 agricultural conservation payments under the AAA program has made possible the payment of taxes by thousands of Texas farmers who otherwise would have been unable to meet their tax

That is the opinion of George

Included in the amount already west corner of courthouse.

It's Spring! How do we know? term she completed her work toward Texas State Teachers College. Lela Grace is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reily. Mrs. Adela Bendele, and Mr. and

We heard ALFRED BREITEN Mrs.

take cigars up to the jurors last relatives here Sunday.

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. BEVERLY SCHWEERS calls her at Devine before returning home.

You should have seen the disap- Mrs. H. V. Haass Sr.

be confined to her bed in a Corpus friends are many of her former stu-

### COTTON BAGGING

Cotton bagging came to the front 17,500 bales were put up in cotton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher

pointed out that a normal crop of with Mrs. L. W. S. Mantel and cotton in the United States would redaughters in Alice, Texas. C. M. MERRITT,

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> TUESDAY - WEDNES. DAY - THURSDAY

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Friday, February 9, at 7:30: Monthly meeting of Luther League.

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ergetown where he entered tries are to be presented. hwestern University for the and semester. He was accompanwhis mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, returned home the same day. Misses Frances Ruth Fly, Helen gin and Betty Jean Merriman rened Tuesday to Georgetown where re-entered Southwestern Unity after spending "dead week" with their parents.

Miss Gladys Fusselman arrived e Monday from Galveston and January 30 underwent an appen-

The Central South Texas Hereford eders Assn. of San Antonio, in ad elsewhere in this paper, anrefords to be held Friday, Feb-ry 9, at the sales barn on U. S. me mile west of San Antonio.

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riends of Mr. Louis Decker will glad to learn that he is recovering actorily from an appendectomy ek at the Nix Hos in San Antonio and that in a From The Owl.

Antonio. Mr. H. Simmang of ompany has done quite a bit of tress work for people in and ngements with the Heyen Freight | Texas. to pick up mattresses for his

mens K. Wurzbach, Second enant in the Air Corps, renews paper to follow him to Barks-Field, La., his new station. Lt. zbach spent several months in San Antonio, and completed his ton, Texas. rse there on January 26th.

melia Rotramel, of San Antonio third grade instructor. the week-end here with her nts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson. Watson, who is employed in the office of the Sommers drug in San Antonio, joined our list avil Herald readers Saturday.

arty Wednesday afternoon. Con- 16 degrees on 19th. prizes were awarded Mrs. A. L. n for high, Mrs. H. J. Meyer ond high and Mrs. J. L. Werst slams made. The hostess refreshments of apple salad, following guests: Mesdames Heath and J. L. Werst Jr.

und on the Anvil, and Herald PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR MUSIC REVUE.

Plans for the Musical Revue, ustained a broken collar bone which is to be presented by the Glee

The Revue will be a parade of the rleigh Smith left Monday for nations in which many foreign coun-

Mrs. C. D. Sadler, choral club director, reports that plans for the French Scene are almost definite. The scene will open in a dress shop owned by Madame Suzette, portrayed by Mary Ann Noonan. The other main characters are Mary Lou Haegelin as Madame Dreyfuss and Frances Bendele as Claudette Dreyfuss, a debutante. Madame Dreyfuss and her daughter come in to buy clothes omy at Medina Hospital. Ac- for the girl's debut. About ten difding to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ferent girls of the Glee Club will model furs, evening dresses, suits dresses, lounging pajamas, sport clothes, and bathing suits. Leslie Earl Holloway and Henry Martin nces an auction sale of registered Finger will sing songs during the

Plans for the remaining scenes will be completed in the near future. The following countries will be included in the Revue: Germany. FETY GRIP TIRES FOR YOUR China and Japan, Spain and Mexico. France, and for the grand finale, the ouston last week. Mrs. Corder the dialogue being based around the mony and officiated at the nuptial After the ceremony, a reception mass. ittle son, Rayburn, were guests song, "God Bless America". The decided upon.

### THIRD GRADE TEACHER WED

days he will be able to be moved Of great surprise to the student graceful train fell from a very full Both Mr. and Mrs. Stiegler are the home of one of his daughters body and the faculty of Hondo High skirt. Her finger-tip ivory tulle graduates of Hondo High School, and sewhere in this paper is the ad Horton, third grade teacher of Hone Duffy & Atlas Mattress Co. of do for the past two years, and Mr. C. W. McCall were wed.

Mr. McCall is a chemical engineer, and Hondo, and says he has made working for Phillips Oil Co., Phillips,

Miss Horton met Mr. McCall while visiting her sister who teaches in bscription this week and orders months prior to the wedding.

Miss Horton is a 1938 graduate of North Texas State Teachers College tal training at Randolph Field of Denton. Her home is in Prince- tonio for 65 years.

At present Mrs. Mary Emma Ellis is Earline Watson, accompanied is substituting but it is not yet known Misses Elizabeth Chambers and who will succeed Miss Horton as

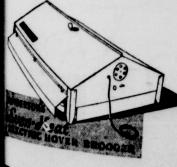
### WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas for January, 1940-Is. H. T. Bardin entertained 16 days killing frost. Temperature fully attended to, in all courts of tables of bridge in a pre-Lent- highest 71 degrees on 11th, lowest recas. Manager Medina County Ab-

A good general rain badly needed. -H. E. HAASS, Vol Obs. U. S. Weather Bureau.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zu- bridegroom, was the groomsman. berbueler of Dunlay, became the The maid of honor was Miss bride of Henry Stiegler, elder son of Emma Jo Cockrell of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiegler, of Hon- who wore a pink chiffon dress with a United States will be used. For Ger- do, Saturday morning, January 27, pink lace mantilla and carried a comany, it has been decided to use a at 9 a. m. in the St. John's Catholic lonial bouquet. Miss Mary McConbeer garden scene; and for the U. S. Church in Hondo. Rev. P. J. Pot- nico of Port Lavaca, the only brides-A., a customs office will be used, gens, the pastor, performed the cere- maid, was similarly gowned.

relatives in Rocksprings during other scenes have not been definitely floor baskets of white chrysanthe. Dunlay, Later Mr. and Mrs. Stiegler with a heart-shaped neckline, a rolled colored porosa cloth dress with light leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The long, brown accessories. was the news that Miss Alta Fay veil was held in place by a coronet of the bride also attended Our Lady of tulle with a tiny cluster of orange the Lake College in San Antonio. blossoms on top of her head. The The bridegroom is employed at Fly

### MRS. KATIE STENZEL DEAD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Stenzel, 77, who died Wednesday at her home, 1414 Nolan Street, San Antonio, will be held Friday morning from the Zizik-Kearns Funeral Phillips. She had known him eight Home, followed by a requiem mass to be offered at St. Gerard's Catholic Church by Rev. Alex Chapoton.

Mrs. Stenzel was a native of Castroville and had resided in San An-

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Clara M. Stenzel and Mrs. Dan guarantee. New inner spring mat-Campbell, both of San Antonio; tresses, \$17.50 and up. We pay three sons, Arthur H. and Edward A. Stenzel of Houston; and George O. Stenzel of San Antonio, and six information. grandchildren and one great-grand-

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EVERYTHING REMINDS ME

By Annie L. Towler

Everything reminds me, Dear,

A little stream flowing beneath a bridge, Roses blooming riotously on a

Bring days we walked together along the ridge;

Water lapping softly on a shore, Perfume of the night, the velvet

And moonlight nights, days with

skies of blue-A thousand memory arrows \* prerce my heart;

And everywhere I wander to

\* A thousand memories rack my soul anew, For everywhere I turn I see you

For everything reminds me, Dear, of you.

THE HOMECOMING

By Annie L. Towler

Ann had come home. She had been gone ten years. She had come in on the noon train, and they were there at the station to meet her -- her father, Grace, her oldest sister, Edna, her youngest sister, and her two girlhood friends.

Ten years was a long time, and they had all changed. Ann knew she had changed more than any of them. She was so glad to see them, tears just wouldn't stop dimming her eyes. She wanted to see them all better, she was so happy, so happy. For eight years she had thought and planned for this glad day, when she would come home and see them all once

The first two years of her married life had been taken up in planning for a new home, then little Tad had taken up a great deal of her time. Jimmie had said, "Ann you need a change, you are all run down." Jimmie was a darling, she loved him more than ever, for hadn't he sacrificed a lot in order that she might come home? Of course, she had known that home would be very different without Mother there. A pain pierced her heart as she gazed with wet eyes at these dearly loved faces, and missed the tender, loving one of her mother from among them.

Grace, who had been sizing Ann up, now said, "Ten years is a long time. You have changed a lot, Ann, your hair, it's a little gray at temples isn't it?" Ann looked at her si ter in surprise, "Is it? I hadn't

Don't you have it marcelled? But I guess not. Don't you remember your hair always did persist in ding for two ways for Sunday? remember, ha, ha, how worried ther always was when called on to fix you up for any kind of special occasion? 'O, that hair,' she would ery, 'What on earth can I do with it? Never will lay where I put it.' But come, every body, dinner will be get-

Ann took her father's arm and said rather timidly, "Yes, I guess I "must have changed a lot. You see it

to, father, I guess."
"Yes, child, we have all changed-I most of all."

"Oh, Father dear, I didn't think of any change in you. I just am so and to see you all again," she squeezed his hand.

same rather careless girls she had 'till Jim gets home from work." grown up with?

She felt old and uncared for and dowdy beside them, but she cried out in ecstacy as she came in sight of her old home. There it was, the dear old home! How many times she had lain awake in the night, and pictured it over and over again. Her homecoming, how glad they all would be to see her-how happy she would be to see hem all again, and now She squeezed her father's arm, "Oh," she said "if only-if only-"

"There, there, Ann, try not to think of her being gone, just know and the lives of these, her dearly happy she would be for all of loved family. With Jimmie and Tad she had no faults. She had really forgotten what these, her loved ones

apple tree we used to have our swing ness, and queer habits of her girl-under," said Ann. "And remember," hood. She knew now, she didn't becried Grace, "how you swung right long here. through the window when the new min ter was saying prayers? It was the wfullest thing—"They were all laughing now, and Ann tried to laugh too, but nearly cried instead. "And ber, Dad took you out under that same tree and gave you a little advice, with a little switch?"

Ann didn't feel very hungry; they were all having a very jolly time, especially Grace, and her two old gir friends. They were recalling Ann's funny habits, the way she used to dress, and walk, and talk, and eat. Edna sat across the dinner table from Ann and looked at her with big And uncomfortable. She said, "What Edna?"

Well, you don't look like I ght you would at all. I guess I get used to you after a while, I think the town you live in must have lots of different styles from at we have here. Didn't you ever ve a permanent, or-or anything

Ann had really meant to have a

## Home Demonstration Club Program

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PRCGRAMS

FROM THE YEAR BOOK,

FEBRUARY (With Agent)

Business Meeting:
Demonstration: Underpinning house and preparation of beds for Percent Solding of lawn where needed. foundation plantings. Repeat Sodding of lawn where needed. Clubs will select candidate for District Home Demonstration Association Meeting to be held at Goliad.

Report of Council Delegate.

MEMBER MEETING
Place:

Business Meeting: Suggested Programs:

1. Green feed the year round for poultry.

2. Home made poultry equipment. 3. Problems of Farm Families of the South. Agent will visit yards and Whole Farm Demonstrators.

> MARCH (With Agent)

Date:

Business Meeting:

Demonstration: Brooding chicks to 6 weeks. Growing chick diseases: Coccidosis, Fowl Pox, Intestinal Parasites, and methods of

Council will elect delegates to attend the district meeting at Goliad. Report of Council Delegate. Agent will train demonstrators in making and scoring dairy products.

MEMBER MEETING

Business Meeting:

Club treasurer send educational fund to council treasurer. Suggested Programs:

1. Cheese dishes for dairy day. 2. Rug Making.

3. The year round flower garden.
Agent will visit Poultry Demonstrators.

Special: District Home Demonstration Association Meeting

APRIL (With Agent)

Place:

Business Meeting: Demonstration: Family Table Service. Report of Council Delegate.

Note: Council treasurer send educational fund from County to district Vice-president in a check made out to the treasurer of the T. H. D. A.

MEMBER MEETING

Date: Business Meeting:

Suggested Programs:

1. Use of Poultry in the diet. May be frying, boiling, or combination of poultry and other food to make a dish. 2. Picture framing.

3. Native Shrub hunt. Special: Dairy Day, April 12.

Agent will visit Yard and Whole Farm Demonstrations.

MAY (With Agent) Place:

Date: Business Meeting:

Report of Council Delegate.

Demonstrations: Poultry Houses-Ventilation and dropping pits. If possible the club members will visit a well ventilated Poultry House. Clubs will name candidates to council for election for delegate to

State Convention.

MEMBER MEETING Place:

Date: Business Meeting:

Suggested Programs:

Book review, "A Goodly Heritage" -Crockett. 2. Beverages for Summer Months.

3. Summer Gardens. Agent will visit poultry Demonstrations.

JUNE

(With Agent) Place:

Date: Business Meeting:

Program: "Objective of Extension Work" -Barry. Given by agent. Report of Council Delegate. Council will elect delegates to State Convention to be held at College Station.

permanent, but she had used the dishes, and planning with her for money it would have taken to buy a some little pleasure for Tad, came

little present for this same Edna. to her. She could see him so plainly, "Edna is so lovely, isn't she?" as Ann couldn't tell her that, so she big, broad shouldered, laughing, good Her youngest sister danced along in changed the subject by trying to talk natured Jim. f ont of them. Edna had been a about little Tad. "He is such a good r ther gangling, long legged young- boy. Think, he was willing to stay at ger when Ann had married and gone home the whole three weeks and let a ay. Ann thought her beautiful me come, keeping on with his school them all doubled over laughing hilar-iously, and Grace, and her own old work. And we have never been sepiously, and realized that it was someschool chums. Could these permanent erated for one single night. Our good t aved, plucked eyebrowed, coral lip- neighbor, next door, promised to look their mirth. Her father was laughing Red, youngish looking women be the after him each evening after school, "You know, Ann," said Grace

"You always were careless, something could happen before his father could get home.'

"But there won't," laughed Ann Tad is a regular fellow!" "Oh, Ann! what queer words you always did use!"

After dinner in the living room. Ann tried hard to fit into the conversation going on around her. She soon realized what a great difference there was between the life she lived. "Oh, there's the very same old had remembered-all her awkward-

> A great longing to be back in her own little home with Jim drying the

Ann didn't hear her sister telling a funny story about Ann's first beaux. She was startled by seeing too. It was the last straw. Suddenly Ann spoke, a new Ann, an Ann they did not know.

"Father, what time does the train leave for the west in the morning?" "Why, Why, Ann?"

"Because I am going on it. Going o my own home, to Jim and little Tad. They need me, and they love me. For ten years I haven't known where my home really was I-I hav been dreaming-but now I am awake. I am going back and try to make up a little bit to Jiri and little Tad all the time I have wasted in planning and scheming to get back here to you, you who can only remember my faults. I want to go back where folks know only the woman that I am now. The woman you never knew and never can know. I want to have a real homecoming!"

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### MEMBER MEETING

Business Meeting: Plans for Camp.

Suggested Programs:

1. Canning Problems. Flower arrangement in the Home,

3. Book Reviews. Special: Mattress campaign plans. Agent give training meeting for demonstration.

JULY-AUGUST (With Agent)

Business Meeting: Report of Council Delegate. Demonstration: Feeding for egg production through the summer

MEMBER MEETING

Business Meeting: 1. Book Review: "The Fine Art of Living Together" -Beaver.

2. Summer care of shrubs. Short course in July.

Women's Camp to be held in July. Agent will visit all demonstrators.

> SEPTEMBER (With Agent)

Date: Business Meeting:

Report of Council Delegate. Demonstration: Preparation of Fowl for Home and Market.

MEMBER MEETING Date:

Business Meeting: Suggested Programs

Making grease traps.
 Making fly traps.

3. Pit type toilets, sanitary drainage. Agent will visit poultry demonstrators.

> OCTOBER (With Agent)

Date: Place: Poultry Dem. Home. Business Meeting:

Report of Council Delegate. Program: Home Food Supply Achievement Program. MEMBER MEETING

Date: Business Meeting: 1. Annual Meeting. Election of officers.

2. Make out reports for 1940. Suggested Programs: 1. Book Review.

2. Native Shrub Hunt. Agent will visit yard demonstrators.

> NOVEMBER (With Agent)

Place: At Yard Dem. Home. Business Meeting:

Report of Council Delegate.

Demonstration: Achievement event, Screening unsightly views. MEMBER MEETING Date: Place:

Business Meeting: Suggested Programs:

1. Meal Service in the home.

Fall feeding of poultry.
 Recipes for the Holiday Season.

Agent will visit 1941 demonstrators. DECEMBER

(With Agent)

Each club will entertain their family and friends with a reception, Christmas party or tea.

her belief."

Sock

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Scot: "Is there a reward oot

Scot: "Weel, ye're still lost Cork (Ireland) Examiner.

Full of Pep

"What do you sell?" "Salt."

"Shake." -Christian Science M

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"I guess, friend, I sure am lo he said, plaintively.

narrow road when he met a H

American: "Nope."

"I'm a salt seller, too."



# PICKED UP FARMING FROM----

### The Uncertain **Future**

BY FRED W. DAVIS

I have just listened to the radio reports of various commentators of world affairs. There was a sameness of all, viz; nearly two thousand years after the great message of peace on earth and good will among men more than two-thirds of the citizens of the world are at war. The other less than one-third are full of fear and uncertainty. The star of hope is shining dimmer to more people this Christmas eve than it, perhaps, has ever shown in the history of the human race-all factors of time and opportunity taken into consideration. Experience has taught mankind both by precept and example the blessings of peace; but little peace is being enjoyed today. Why? You can get as many answers to this question as there were tales in the Arabian Nights. Perhaps all of them would be contributing factors.

Is it Hitler? Stalin? Mussolini? Chamberlain? Daladier? The Mikado? Or others and sundry rulers? No doubt some are more responsible for present conditions than others and all are responsible to some extent. Men love to rule and people are prone to let them. Once a ruler gets in the saddle he must keep the ball rolling. Dictators keep fear in the hearts of their subjects and secure their loyalty by arousing jealousies and suspicions of other peoples. Politicians of more democratic nations play pretty muchly the same game, except in its more brutal aspects. They scheme, appease, trade and deceive. There is little honor among nations. There are no morals involved in the present world of turmoil.

Uncertainty! No one is seer enough to foretell the outcome of the present conflict between the major powers. No one knows what effect that either the conflict or its outcome will have on the smaller nations. No one knows whether we will go into the war or not. I use the word GO advisedly because there is no reason for us to be forced into it. If we get in we can blame our own unneutral acts, which we are committing every day and trying to keep hidden from the general public. It is our uncertainty I wish to emphasize.

If we go into this war what do we gain? Nothing. In the first place, negation is the result of war and in the next place we would ask for nothing if we were victorious. If we go in what do we lose? Blood, treasure, respect of the world. Besides, during the continuance of the war, and, perhaps for all time, we will lose every vestige of our own liberties. If, and when we go into war, we will have no more liberties than the subjects of Stalin and Fitler. The Congress has already placed a bill in ice that will become law within 2. hours at-

ter we get into war-if we do. Here are some of its features. See how like them, then ask yourself WHY? Why? Why?

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To settle a labor dispute by taking possession of the plant or estabishment and then to operate it under such rules and regulations as he may

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### The Faith That Is America

BY WENDELL L. WILLKIE

President, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

As condensed by The Reader's Digest from a copyright article in the North American Review.

For centuries my ancestors lived in Central Europe. Some of them were peasants, some artisans, others were landed proprietors; but all of them through those centuries had been restricted in their opportunities to the group in which they were born, and no one of them had ever known the true meaning of liberty. Those who did not observe the restrictions under which they were forced to live got into trouble: one had to flee his native land because he adopted the religion of his choice: another was ostracized because he believed in the principles of the French Revolution; and still another was jailed for expressing his own opinions. In 1848, my father and my grandparents came to America to escape this repression of individual lib-

They were led to these shores, as were millions before and after them, by a special reputation that the United States has had among nations. This reputation is founded upon one simple fact: in the United States the plain man has always had a chance.

My father and mother were the first generation in their families to grow up in America. My mother became a lawyer. My father was also a lawyer. Of course, in Europe my mother would have found it impossible to practice a profession; and my father would have found it difficult to get out of the groove worn by his ancestors. Furthermore, it would have been utterly impossible for them to have given their six children the education which we received in America. We went to high school and college.

And with schooling finished, there were no doors closed to their children just because they came from a plain family in a small town. No class distinction, no law interfered with their effort to earn a living in the occupation of their choice, or to express their opinions as they pleased.

In all the long history of their family, these six children were the first to know, from the time they were born, the blessings of freedom. I don't want them to be the last.

This family record is the record of any number of American families. For us the value of freedom has had a practical demonstration. Freedom means, for example, that if you run a store, you can sell your products to anybody without a government official telling you what the prices must be; if you are a professor in a university, you don't have to alter science or delete history as a bureaucrat prescribes. If you cwn news-

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### THE UNCERTAIN FUTURE.

he likes, including men in uniform;

To delegate his powers to whom he may choose and to create such new agencies of government as he may deem to be necessary;

And to solve the problem of manfirst place, that "all or any class of persons engaged in the management lishment of any kind whatsoever" must be registered with the War Desubject to court-martial"

power to make every individual work at anything and anywhere. If he lags on his work he is sent to the front to fight.

affairs since the time of the Caesars. And an opportunity to use it for a much greater purpose than did the Caesars. We will gain the respect we lost in our meddling in the other European war. We will gain the great advantage of having given action to our desire to attend to our own business and let others alone. We will have saved democracy in the earth, which will give life to new efforts to establish and maintain human liberty.

Read the following from President George Washington and see if it does not sound like it might have been written since this last war started?

I quote: 'Europe has a set of primary invery remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentilisions of her friendships or enmities."

to sacrifice the lives of young men what the government should do: we we had better stay out. If we do not have had colossal expenditures for want to add fifty billions to our al-"priming the pump", and a colossal ready nearly fifty billions of nation- tax program to pay for these expenthat is to let official Washington, from the President on down, know they had better keep out, or else.

(Continued from first page) paper you don't limit your editorial and your fellow workers can bargain collectively concerning the conditions

of your work. If you think taxes are too high, you can vote against those officials you think responsible. And anybody, anywhere, at any time.

perhaps too much for granted. But greatest percentage of homeownerin more than half the world freedom ship on earth. does not exist. The present conflict
The great days of America are by in Europe is perilous to this freedom no means done. We have only touchbecause in a modern war people destroy the very things they say they are fighting for. It is because we wish to preserve our free democratic faith is America. system that we must remain at peace. So my creed, is But we cannot remain carelessly at define it, would it peace. If the price of democracy in this: ordinary times is eternal vigilance,

We must be careful that, under selve our different religions; the guise of "emergency", the pow-

ers of government are not so extend--Continued from First Page enterprise and choke off free expresdeem proper, and with any personnel sion of thought. Already we hear of the need for the government to control prices, to license American business, to regiment American employes and employers, to censor the radio. achievement; in mine, factory, field In a critical time there is always a or service in business or the arts, temptation to surrender the respon- an able man, regardless of class or sibilities of a free citizen, to say to creed, can realize his ambitions; agement and supervision he shall the government: "During this emerhave the power to require, in the gency, you take charge. You tell us what to do, what to think."

If we should yield to this temptaor control of any technical, industri- tion, the end of our free democratic al or manufacturing plant or estab- system might come as readily in peace as in war. Once these responsibilities of citizenship are given up, partment, and then in his discretion they are not readily returned. Govhe may induct them into the military ernment, in its practical working, service and put them under the juris- consists only of aggregations of men; diction of the War Department, and men, having tasted power, do where for disobedience they will be not easily surrender power. We must not be misled because suggested re-Also the President will have the stricitons are for humanitarian purposes, for, as ex-Justice Louis D. Brandeis recently said:

"Experience should teach us to be more on our guard to protect our If we stay out what do we gain? liberties when the government's pur-First, the strongest position in world poses are beneficient . . . The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

The war has not changed the grave domestic questions confronting America; it has just temporarily diverted our minds from them. For ten years we have been haunted by our unemployment problem. Yet its solution has been in our hands for some time. During the depression decade, American industry accumulated an enormous deficiency in plants and modern machinery. To remedy this, industry will need even more than the present number of unemployed. Industry will also need a great deal of additional capital, and there should be no difficulty in getting terests which to us have none or a this, as soon as the millions of American investors are reassured as to the future of free private enterprise.

The lack of confidence within inally foreign to our concerns. Hence, dustry is partly a result of industry's therefore, it must be unwise in us to own defects in the period of over-eximplicate ourselves by artificial ties pansion which ended in 1929. But in the ordinary combinations and col-since then we have had several years of reform; and some of these reforms have gone so far as to impair If we want to preserve our liber- the efficiency and morale of busities we had better stay out of the ness. In promoting recovery, the present turmoil. If we do not want chief emphasis has been placed upon al debt we had better stay out. There ditures. Here is just the point where is but one sure way to stay out. And our free democracy is threatened. We are not in immediate danger of losing our freedom of speech, or of press, or of worship. The greatest threat to the American system today comes from the effort to restrict THE FAITH THAT IS AMERICA. free competitive enterprise. And such enterprise alone can make economic recovery possible.

We have been told that the frontopinions to what an official censor iers are gone, that our established inapproves. If you are a laborer, you dustries are slowing down, and that can leave your job when you feel like there is little to be expected in the it for any other job you prefer; you way of new inventions. We have even been informed that the very basis of the American dream is no longer true: that the plain man no longer has much of a chance. But such a philosophy is as false as it is there is no limitation upon your in- cowardly. Our people, comprising herent American right to criticize only seven per cent of the world's These are practical applications of 45 per cent of the world's wealth. this thing called freedom. In this And we enjoy the highest real wages, country we take them for granted- the shortest working hours, and the

> ed the border of our achievement. If I did not believe this, I would not believe in America. Because that

> So my creed, if I were asked to define it, would run something like

I believe in America because in it in a war period that vigilance must we are free to choose our gov-be doubled. we are free to choose our gov-ernment, to speak our minds to ob-

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CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, ing, February 7, at 8:00 P. M. Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and ize a home industry and help your are kindly invited to attend the home town. Bread for sale at all Lord's Table. stores in Castroville.

nette's Garden, Sunday, February 4, all services of our church.

Music by the Casa Loma Dukes. The church with a welco "The Last Dance until Easter". Admission: Cents 35c, Ladies 15c.

Everybody Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Biediger and children, Kerneth and "Tootsie", Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Williams and daughter, Wanda Sue, and Miss Mary Louise Noonan of San Antonio the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Noonan, at Flint Hill.

Ferdinand Brehme of Medina Lake is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ludwina Brehme, he.e. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glover of San

Antonio attended the burial services of August Pinkert here Thursday evening. Mrs. J. D. Williamson returned

home Wednesday from an extended public school and graduated on May served. visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Yerger in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and children, Betty Jean and Alfred Joseph, of Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belzung of Cliff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ton-

proud parents of a baby boy, Douglass Emil, weighing 9 1/2 pounds born Saturday, January 27, 1940 at the Castroville Hospital.

classmate at Johnson's Beauty Colher home.

tonio business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tschirhart Sr. and Mrs. Louisa Haass were at eral services of the late Mrs. Louis

Miss Ada Rose Lieber, of Houston and Mrs. Frank Russell, and Mr. ust in death. Russell of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corder Jr. valde are here for a several days' sit with Mrs. Tschirhart's parents, and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold of onan visited Joe Tschirhart, Sr. at ome of Mrs. A. H. Tondre, with the flu. sday afternoon.

ugene Suehs, Robert and Sha Howard and Ralph Laass, students at San Marcos Cole and W. N. Saathoff Jr. who att nds San Antonio Junior College, Messrs. Clark E. Tondre and B.

nes and Miss Mildred Rogers of an Antonio were visitors of Mrs. H. Tondre and son, Elton, Sun-

I ans, motored to La Pryor Wednes- a prayer and songs. y to be the guest of her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier ited Mrs. Halbardier's sister, Mrs. tha Jungman and son, Leo, and Koenig. ghter, Gertie, in San Antonio sday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Kempf and son, Clinton, of Noonan spent Monday after-Toon visiting Mrs. A. H. Tondre and

virs. Fred Lieber visited relatives

San Antonio Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Kempf are

receiving congratulations on the lirth of a 61/2 pound baby girl named Janice Theresa, born Saturday, Janvary 27, 1940, at the Castroville Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty and son, Wayne Leonard, of San Antonio were the week-end guests of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr. and Wilburn and Arliss, of here Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Renken and children of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haass of Devine, Miss Margaret Schott of Schulenberg, Marvin Haegelin of Rio Medina, and Miss Anna Laura Renken of San Antonio were at Devine Sunday for the 77th birthday anniversary of Mr. August Schott, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden and son, John Henry, were Hondo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hans had as her guests Saturday afternoon her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe, of

### ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday , February 4, 1940. 9:00 A. M. Sunday School and

Bible Classes. 10:00 A. M. Installation sermon for all of the officers of the congregation. The service will be conducted

m the English language. The pastor kindly asks all of the various officers to please be present 100% attend the San Antonio Federation earned their keep.

meting next Sunday. Our bus leaves the professional bums on relief then Thirteen boys had hides tanned. at 1 o'clock sharp from the Lutheran -we charged them with vagrancy o nrch. Please bring your basket and put them to work on the streets. winer. The first Lenten service of The worst thing about relief is the season will be held at Zion's premium it has put on indolence."

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Lutheran Church Wednesday even-

Bread. Courtous Service. Patron- tered on Ash Wednesday night, you Hotel. The dance was held last Sat-

A reminder please. That you are Prize Masquerade Dance at Wer- hereby cordially invited to any and Leap Year idea was carried out. The church with a welcome.

### AUGUST A. PENKERT

August A. Penkert, a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Penkert, was born on Nov. 9, 1920, at Thrall, Texas. He was baptised when a small child by pastor the Rev. A. Hartmann. When August was 2 1-2 years of age, his parents moved to Port Arthur, his happy childhood days, and also his first school days. When he was 111/2 years old he with his kind parents moved to Castroville. Here at

After having received a thorough instruction in the Lutheran Faith, he was confirmed with a class of 10 children on June 3, 1934, in Zion's Lutheran Church by the Rev. K. Konzack. August's health began failing about 1 year ago. Everything Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerloff are the possible was done for him by his kind mother and other relatives; but in spite of all nursing and medical care, his condition grew steadily worse. On October 8, 1939, he was operated Miss Viola Uhl of Cliff is the at the Santa Rosa Hospital for aphouse guest this week of her former pendicitis. He pulled through the operation just fine, still it weakened lege, Miss Edna Tschirhart, here at his physical condition considerable. and he grew weaker day by day, un-Charles Suehs, Jr. was a San An- til he died on January 23, 1940, at 3:12 P. M. at the Grace Lutheran Sanatorium of San Antonio, Texas. He leaves to mourn his devoted of Sulphur" is kodachrome, with Hondo last Wednesday for the fun- mother, Mrs. O. B. Penkert and 2 brothers, Ernest and Erich, both of Beaumont, Texas; 2 sisters-in-law, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber had as niece, 1 nephew, and his aunt and week-end guests their daughters, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Inken. His father and 2 brothers preceded Aug-

Mrs. Penkert is standing at the 3rd Bier of one of her beloved famnd baby daughter, Laurel Jean, of ily within the last 18 months. May our dear Lord be her light and in Texas and has been proven to be strength in this dark hour of her one of vast entertainment. grief. Only one brother, Mr. Ernest, was able to attend the funeral, the other brother and family are sick

August reached the age of 19 years 2 months and 14 days. Funeral services were held from Tondre funeral home on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at 3 P. M. with the main service held in Zions Lutheran Church. spent the week-end as the guests of Interment in the old Lutheran Cemetery. May he rest in peace.

### LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid Society of Martha met in the Fous building January 24, Mrs. Louis Schott and son, Edgar 1940. The meeting was opened with

> The following were appointed to serve for one month: Sick committee, Mrs. Ferd. Wurzbach, Mrs. Robert Stolte; Membership committee, Mrs. George Etter, Mrs. Paul

Election of officers was held for the coming year. All past officers were re-elected. Mrs. Fallenberg

was named president. A delicious lunch was served by

-Reporter.

Continued from First Page Life insurance instills the habi f saving. It makes it as nearly 'painless' as it can be.—Industrial News Review.

-Is the first impulse of madmen; the last recourse of the prudent and

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-Takes its heaviest toll from the finest flower of manhood! -Robs womanhood of her best loved possessions-her sons, her

husbands, her lovers! -Turns the fairest of fertile fields into desert places and leaves

ruin as its only monument! -Is a game at which rulers would seldom play were the people wise! -Is a sacrifice too great for any price save the preservation of liberty!

-"Is hell"!

The fellow who nurses a grudge coddles that which is his own hurt!

Peace is the breath of life to human progress!

Desperation is sometimes the mother of determination!

"There was a time," says Clayton Rand, "when only the lame, the halt and the blind expected charity and 1:00 P. M. the Luther League will most of them, too proud to beg, We didn't put

# News

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### Sub-Debbing

The Sub-Debs of the Hondo Chapter were again hostesses to guests at a charming dance given at the Hondo urday night, January 27. The theme of the party was unusual in that the on this banner. The remaining mon-Each member of the Sub-Deb Club next year when an additional amount Gentlemen 75c, Ladies free. -A. H. FALKENBERG, pastor. asked a date, called for him, and at the dance the girls asked the boys Pep Squad. the honor of having a dance. During the dance, both the boys and the girls

The hotel ball room was attractively decorated in the Valentine fashion. Red and white crepe streamers were hung from the walls and lights. Texas. At this place August spent Music was furnished by a nickelodian, the property of Mr. A. C. Clem-

Refreshments of chicken salad Castroville, August attended the sandwiches and fruit punch were

The chaperones of the dance were Miss Lucille Johnson, the club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sadler, Mr. Edward Rabb, and Mr. Ira Walker.

-Owlets-

### Assembly Program To Be Given Friday

The students of Hondo High School will be entertained Friday morning in the High School auditorium with both educating and entertaining moving pictures. "Romance sound, and describes vividly the method of production, storage and shipping of the product by boat and rail. Living conditions of employees, recreational facilites, hosptalization, churches and libraries are other points of interest covered. The film has been shown in over 350 schools

Pecos", a color film portraying the ed at the next meeting which will be Rock, died in 1907. Two children, an beautiful scenery west of the Pecos held at the home of Miss Nora Ann also preceded him in death. He had River, as well as the wild life native Bendele. to that region will also be shown. A black and white 5-minutes sound completed, delicious refreshments Mrs. Ferd J. Rock, and here he made comedy, "Just a Clown", will com- were served to the following who beplete the program which will last 45 long to the club: Nora Ann Bendele, R. H. McMeans of Houston, one son,

should appreciate this privilege and Nelle Gaines, Mildred and Mary Kearns funeral home in San Antonio show it by being on their best be- Frances Van Fleet, and the hostess, on Saturday. Funeral services were havior Friday.

-Owlets-

### Science Classes Conduct Experiments

sented an interesting talk on diges- volley ball. Jo Nell Bader and Eu- noon. A valentine motif was used in tion to members of the Home Economics class III and the Biology co-captain of the team. It was de-

in the science classes were closely rect ways of playing volley ball. connected with Home Economics. Tests were made to see whether po- to get better practice, a new net has dames Henry Muennink, R. R. Carle, tatoes, pecans, meat, apples, beans, been purchased and a new court will Will Nehr, Charles Finger, M. A. and eggs contain fats, carbohydrates | be set up. or protein.

To test for sugar a mixture of Fehlings solutions A and B was used. If the mixture turned bright orange the food had sugar in it. Nitric acid and ammonium hydroxide were used to detect protein in the foods. If protein was present the food became yellow. To test for fat the food was simply rubbed on a piece of paper and the paper was then held to the light. If a grease spot appear ed, the food contained fat.

-Owlets-

# Agriculture Classes Tan

The tanning was begun after deer tion. hunting season in order that the deer hides.

There were 22 hides tanned by the

In the Agriculture classes a study Count him thy friend who desires lace Lutz, Hondo, Texas. is being made of farm charts and im- thy good rather than thy good will.

## Hondo School Pep Squad And Glee Club Join To Buy Banner

During a called meeting of the Pep Squad on Tuesday, January 30, Miss Crawford, Pep Squad sponsor, proposed several plans for the use of the money which was left after expenses had been paid for the banquet. This sum amounts to about \$25.

It was finally decided since the Glee Club has offered to pay half the price on a selected banner, that they would take approximately half ey will be kept in a sort of trust until will be added which will be used for purchasing cymbals or bells for the Christi were the guests of Mrs. Eliza-

-Owlets-

### F. H. T. Barn Dance Enjoyed By All

Old-fashioned fun started off with a bang at the F. H. T. barn dance visited Mrs. Ed. S. Koch Wednesday. last Friday evening when everyone by sliding down a chute into a mound of hay. The informality of the even- relatives here last Sunday. ing was emphasized by the cotton prints, aprons, bows and pigtails worn by the girls and the overalls,

Music was furnished by a nickelodeon which insisted on getting stuck during the evening. In spite of this and the hay dust, an hilarious evening's entertainment was given by the homemaking girls. All those who attended express their thanks and in-

### Alpha Delta Club Holds First Meeting

The Alpha Delta Club held its first meeting Monday evening at the home members of the club made plans for a dance and slumber party to be held

Dolly Taylor, Bonita Speece, Gladys Ferdinand J. Rock of D'Hanis, and The students of Hondo High Schwarting, Mary Lee Oefinger, Jo-Miss Jean Warden.

### -Owlets-VOLLEY BALL GETS UNDER WAY

Miss Crawford, girl's physical education director, called a meeting last Tuesday of all girls who were inter- the Social Club and other guests in Mr. Rabb, the science teacher, pre- ested in going out for county-meet her home at Hondo Saturday aftergenia Riff were elected captain and the bridge appointments. Mrs. O. J. class on Monday afternoon, January cided that the team would have "disamong guests, Mrs. Frank Rucker cussion days" in which the team cut high and Miss Sarah Rothe held Experiments conducted this week would discuss the correct and incor- low score. Heart-shaped sandwiches,

The following are going out for Rothe. volley ball: Jo Nell Bader, Eugenia Riff, Rosalyn Weber, Evelyn Collins Mimmi Doyle Schweers, Mary Sue Walters, Asell Mumme, Elene Schlentz, Virginia Moehring, Ruth Agnes Hubbard, Lindabel Saathoff, Ima Jean Crow, Vera Taylor, Elsie Bel Bendele, Bernice Brucks, Adabei year Pichot, and Edna Hairston.

### Project Superintendent To Give Final Instructions

The Future Farmers have been trict engineer, will be here Friday, tanning hides during the class period February 2, to complete arrange ber, we club FARMING with all ofments for the beginning of construc- fers.

Plans are to start actual excavaboys who killed deer might tan their tion for the foundation next Monday,

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\$.62 a hide. This was made possible morality, the foundation of good by cooperative buying and working, citizenship, and the secret of strength.-Charles Francis Potter.

# :-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered

### Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be hande later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rot autho, zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper,

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 194

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE AT D'HANIS TUESDAY, FEB. 6. ALICE'S OLD TIME AND of the above sum towards payment MODERN ORCHESTRA. FROM 8 Biry, Mary Ann Lutz, Lo Dance in the High School Audi-

torium, Saturday night, February 3. Stella Nester, Barbara Bo Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney of Corpus

beth Ney for the week-end. Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal visit- vian Biry, Jonelle Nester, J. ed relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ney of Calvin Bendele, Thomas Vict Leakey were the guests of Mr. John James Wolff, James Ruding Nev Tuesday.

their guests for the week-end Mr. vian, Biry, Calvin Bendele, and Mrs. Mitchell Koch and daughter Victor Boog, Jonelle Neste of San Antonio. Mrs. Mary Koch, Mrs. Herman inger, Homer Nester. Koch and daughter, Miss Lorene,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zerr of Hondo who attended entered the dance hall visited her mother, Mrs. Mina Koch Jeneva Rieber, George Moon

R. I. Deckert of Houston visited Jeneva Rieber.

San Antonio spent Sunday here with Joyce Ernst. his mother, Mrs. Della Ernst.

Miss Marjorie Ousset of San An- George Moorman Charlotte checkered shirts and bandanas worn tonio spent Tuesday here as guest of Kathleen Rohrbach

### MRS. DECKERT HONORED ON Nester. BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Regina Deckert was honored with a surprise party on Monday Charles Martin, J. D. Neste afternoon, January 29, when a group rene Senne of her relatives and friends gathered at her home. The occasion was Mrs. sist on another barn dance next year. Deckert's 81st birthday anniversary. Nester. Rook was enjoyed for several hours, and delicious refreshments were

### OBITUARY.

Otto Rock, 84, died at D'Hanis in the home of his son, Ferd J. Rock, on Jane Reitzer. Saturday, January 27, 1940, after an illness of twenty months.

Deceased was a native of Gerof Miss Jean Warden. The meeting many, having been born in Adelwas called to order by the hostess sheim, Baden, in November, 1855. and new business was discussed. The He emigrated to the United States at the age of 21, and made his home in San Antonio in 1880. He became prosperous in the grocery business, in the near future. It was decided from which he retired in 1913. His The film, "Wild Life West of the that the new officers would be elect- wife, the late Minnie Heuerman resided at D'Hanis during the past After all of the new business was ten years, in the home of Mr. and Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

> conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday, January 29, at 2 P. M., with Monsignor P. J. Schnetzer officiating. Interment was in San Jose Burial Park.

### SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Alfred Rath was hostess to frozen fruit salad, potato chips, cake, In order that the team will be able served. Others present were Mes chocolate hearts and coffee were Zinsmeyer, Louis Carle Jr., Harry Mueller, Misses Josie and Lucy

### D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS HONOR ROLLS.

Following is a list of the pupils Rucker, Lonnie Jo Walters, Mary who appear on the honor roll for the third six weeks, as well as those who merit honors for work done during the first half of the school

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Martin, J. D. Nester.

. . . D'HANIS P.-T. A.

D'Hanis Parent-Teacher Ass was held at the school Friday noon, January 26, with Mrs feld read "Ten Commandme Parents", and the monthly I of the president of the Nation gress of Parents and Teachers ces S. Pettengill, was read b

P. F. Saathoff.

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